

2. **Omega** - not usually the aggressor or the victim, and
3. **Sigma** - more passive and easygoing

Inmates are housed based on the total score of their classification, and housed accordingly. Inmates with the same personality type are housed together. Kappa and Sigma inmates are not housed together. However, some exception may be made for programming.

**Q. What if an inmate disagrees with his/her classification?**

- A. Inmates may challenge a classification decision by completing a classification challenge form and submitting it to the Classification Review Officer (CRO). A challenge must be based on one or more of the following: 1) decision was based on insufficient or incorrect information, 2) procedures were not properly followed, or 3) the move to a less-secure classification jeopardizes the inmate's safety or security. The Classification Review Officer's decision is final.

### **PRIVILEGE MATRIX/O.M.R.**

**Q. What is the privilege matrix?**

- A. The privilege matrix system is a tool whereby inmates can be allowed to demonstrate their ability to govern their behavior in a progressively responsible manner. Privilege levels are progressively more permissive allowing the inmate to have more privileges. The privilege matrix allows for positive reinforcement of manageable inmates by housing unit staff and OMR.

**Q. Who reviews the inmate's privileges?**

- A. Each facility has an Offender Management Review (OMR) team who meet to look at the inmate's Prison accomplishments, and/or failures. The inmates and the OMR discuss issues of OMR compliance, noncompliance, education, mental health, prison work, abuse of leisure time, security, management/behavior issues, classification reassessments and privilege levels.

**Q. What constitutes a privilege?**

- A. Privileges include everything from the number of visits and phone calls inmates can have; to how much out-of-cell time or yard time is allowed; to what time they are locked up each night; to how much money they can spend in the commissary; to what type of job they can have; to how they access education, programming, and religious volunteers; to finally, where they eat their meals.

### **VICTIM RESTITUTION**

**Q. Is the inmate responsible to pay victim restitution?**

- A. Inmates need to understand that if they have a victim restitution obligation they need to pay the obligation as soon as possible. Failure to quickly pay the obligation will cause it to grow beyond the original amount because of the interest rate attached to the obligation. Overtime, the interest will exceed the original amount if no payments are made.